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## CONSIDERATE MR. MORTON.

LEVI P. MORTON. Vice-President of the United States, has taken out a license to sell spirituous drinks in Washington. As proprietor of a swell apartment-house, with lodgers who would rather shrivel with thirst than expose themselves to the agony and disaster of drinking water from the Kidwill Bottoms, Mr. Monros had to furnish liquid refreshment in the Shorebam.

In Washington they drink who never drank before, and if Landlord MORTON had not provided a barroom for his tenants they would have had to come all the way over to Worm-LEY's, on the corner directly across the street Now Mr. Monron is nothing if not kind.

#### THANKS, COSTA RICA!

Don RICARDO JIMINEZ, who has just resigned the portfolio of Foreign Affairs in Costa Rica, says that if Costa Rica seeks to be annexed to any country there is none so good for her as the United States.

Costa Rica people are said to be quite American-like in go-ahead ways, industry and quickness of mind. Hence that they would rather belong to us than to any other country is a compliment.

The bribery charges against Mr. " Silver Dollar " SMITH and his confrere, CHRISTIAN GOETZ, have not impaired their political usefulness, for it is now settled that they are to run for the Assembly in Jonn J. O'BRIEN'S districts. This, with Mr. O'BRIEN's forgiving spirit in offering a Sena e candidacy to Sol SMITH, his whilom bitter enemy, makes the "Banner Eighth" almost dazzling.

Mrs. Harrison, as "First lady of the land, dresses her hair more youthfully, wears' alightly gayer contumes, has photogra; hs taken in various poses and feels generally body feel younger.

There is some sense in Taxyes after all for when informed last night that " no man thought more of him than the President," he said: "Well, perhaps he was right to dissemble his love, but why did he kick me downstairs?" True, Corporal, actions speak louder than words.

At an auction sale lately of skulls some sold for 10 cents, some for \$10. Ten cents seems really enough for a skull without any brains

MARONE thinks that small beginnings have

sometimes great endings. He wants to be Vice-President in '92. Mexico was shocked again yesterday. This

time it was not by the stealing of her bonds, but by an earthquake.

## SPOTLETS.

Querry-Are the Second Adventists really sorry that the world did not come to an end yesterday !

The old question again: "Is it Tascott at last?" Let us hope it is the last of Tascott.

Real fiendish pleasure comes cheap in Pottstown. It only cost \$10 there for an angry man to pull out a balky horse's tongue.

"Ask for a cracker and you shall receive a drink," was unlicensed Patrick Downey's way of doing it in Bockford, Ill. He was fined \$700 and went to jail

The earth swings through space without tremor or And yet it is mighty queer
That we are not appalled by some dreadful kerflop;
For this is the fall of the year.

- Types.

Time and wedlock wait for no man. A Mauch Chunk Juryman was excused that he might go and get married, the lawyers agreeing to continue their case before eleven good men and true.

Truth may lie at the bottom of a well, but somebody else lies, too, about a 140-pound fish found in a newly dug well at Kirkwood, Ill.

These are great match-making days among the princes and princesses of the monarchie world.

From being up the stump through President Har-rison's coolness, John Sherman has come to be on the stump through Foraker's campaign.

The world should have come to an end yesterday, but after all the old ball seems to have been found good enough to keep on rolling.

The reckless New York driver will be surprised to learn that a Cenandaigus doctor was driven to death by morbid sensi-iveness over having run down a

The sevents of a Waterbury family only had their expectations realized when, after a mad partridge had flown through a window, the death of a near

# CLARA BELLE'S LETTER.

Popular Annexes to Our Fashionable Restaurants.

Quiet Places Where Ladies Can Decorate and Fix Up.

vention Delegate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 Just together two persons by chance entered the portal of a very stylish restaurant establishment. One was a reasoned old club man, with the cap of an amateur yachtsman on his head, and a cigar in his mouth. He passed through the ballway into the barroom department. He went to get a lone, solitary drink, I supposed. The other was an exquisitely dressed young the megirl. She took the table across from me in the good. ladies' part of the premises and said a few words to the waiter, who went out and reurned with a whiskey cocktail. The girl tossed it off, laid down the money with ten cents extra for the man, gathered up her tiny parcels, and continued her walk uptown. She did it all in a perfectly easy manner, and utterly indifferent o my shocked look. Now, really, why was it worse in the girl than in the man to drink

It is very amusing to observe the people as they come in and try to get tables by the avenue windows. Of course these are the pleasantest seats, as one can enjoy watching the stylish men and women who go sauntering by, as well as be seen by them, which is a source of everlasting delight and gratification. Frequently, when every table in the windows is occupied. and the middle ones are empty, a girl will call the head waiter and anxiously converse with him in an undertone. He glauces around at the different places, finds out how nearly finished some of the eaters are, and promises to reserve the first vacant table. Leaving a generous fee with him, she goes off contentedly, returning after awhile to the coveted table. It is surprising the number who do this thing. willingly seat themselves in the hallway and patiently wait for an hour for a table where they may be seen by their passing friends.

OREEN BONBONS. All society is clamoring for green bonbons For a time it was violets. Then came preserved ro-e leaves, crystallized cherries and bits of damsons in glace form. Now the selection is as treen as a spring landscape, and the creams, glaces and fruit drops match the gloves of the serpentine girl that orders them. These green sweets are composed largely of California grapes and pistache creams. There are pistache bails, cubes and squares in which fruits, nuts and marrons are smothered. There are the blocks of pink and white nuget riddled with pistache nuts, and the green grape, like the charm of beauty, is more than half concealed, scarcely half revealed, by the muffling of spun sugar or whipped cream. Then there are lime drops and time balls, creams and scrolls of English mint, and buried in sugar crystals and cream dates you can get a drop of maraschino. Over the whole candied leaves of bitter sweet and lemon verbens are sprinkled, and with the allded tongs comes a bill of \$1.50 for the very smallest box that ever measured sixteen ounces. The sugar plums for the boubonnières of silver and ormolo

are of the same exquisite shades. A POPULAR HESTAURANT ANNEX. Hundreds of women go to our most fashion-able restaurant every week in the year for the sole privilege of pinking and powdering prepar-atory to a cup of boullion and a subsequent call or matinee. The toilet cabinet where the new rich and the rest of 'em meet is a small. sumptously furnished room, with a couch of tuited velvet, a wall mirror that retches from the floor to the ceiling, a long stationary table with a quartet of marble basins, and a French dressing table as perfectly equipped as though t were a private affair. There are scent bot-Mes, filled to the stopper with perfume; ivorybound brushes, combs and whisks, a cushion as big as a pillow filled with pins enough to skewer the bonnets of a national convention of women. younger than she did before Baby McKEE fasten their bonquets and put in their mouths and Grandpa Ben got into the White House. for all sorts of connections, manicure instru-It is a comfort to know that it makes some- ments and cosmetics, face powder for blonde, brunette and middle-type; almond meal and cold cream for chaps, rouge for the restoration of vanishing cheeks and lips, Egyptian black for strengthening brows and lashes and a per fect stock of hair-pins for blonde hair, black

hair, brown hair and copper-hued tresses. On the washstand the visitor is sure to find the most delicate soaps the market affords-glycerius for the hardy and benzoin for those who have a more sensitive skin. And the towels -saints of the laundry, what towels! Not five nor a dozen, but stacks along the baseboard as high as the mahogany wainscoting, and the use to which they are put by the butterflies of fashion would make a prini housekeeper gasp. One girl wipes her shoes with three, throwing them in a corner, and helping herself to a fourth to dry her hands and a fifth to rub down her face. Another takes her hair down, pins one towel about her neck to protect her dress, and with mother wipes away the dust from the roots. The next has mud on the bottom of her dress, and if it cannot be removed with three towels, then four, five or six linen napkins are levied upon. I have seen these damask towels used for powder rags, rouge brushes, manicure polishers. and soured with perfumery to rub out spots from the fronts of a dress. I have seen them bunched, folded and binned in dresses for a bustle, and time and again I have watched a negligent chaperone fill a towel with crushed ice and press it on the brow of the semi-insensible girl stretched at full length on the couch. Now and then it does happen that a heady wine will send a lady from the dining-room, and the Argus-eyed master who attends to everything gets a restorative to the cabinet as soon as the

victim. Aside from the dresses, flowers and mannerisms of the elegant women who rendezvous at this café about midday a looker-on can always get a point or two for personal instruction. For instance, you will rarely see a real swell put water on her face. The woman from out of town scrabs a gloss on her nose and cheeks, which she afterwards smothers with pink or pearl powder, but the belle from uptown, scross town or the suburbs declares her cosmopolitanism at once by the careful, cautious way that she brushes the dust from her face, rubs it down with gentle caressing touches of the towel. and lastly lave on and works in the powder, When finished she is not only in better, prettier

# SILVE Elixie 971d 70 Hood's

It to Reenamy to buy Hood's Sassaparilla, because it is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Deliar." It possesses peculiar strength and curative power, and effects cures where other prepara-ions tail. Try it and you will realize its merit.

face than her country cousin, but cleaner. Then there is the girl who, instead of putting TOLD BY HUNTERS. STAGE TREATS NEXT WEEK. perfume on her handkerchief, rubs it in the palms of her hands and pours it over her coiffure; and still another belle who tips the scent bottle over her mouth and wets her lips with the

CONVENTION DIGESTIONS.

The members of the Episcopal Convention are not in the least anchoritish in a number of their ways. I was in a Third avenue oyster-house at lunch time and a dozen or more of the ministers were in there engaged on the same errand of the stomach that I was engaged on. But my repast was a meagre thing, indeed, compared with many of theirs. Two fine old gentlemen who sat next to me ate fried scollops and fried oysers, and deep-dish east-side pie, and topped it off with three cups of coffee each and cigars. Superb digestions! It made me at once enviou and amiable to observe them. I am bound to say that not one who lunched there drank wine or ale, but most of them smoked great black, fat, powerful-looking eigars. I see them coustantly smoking in the streets, even when they are walking with their wives and daugnters. It scems an smiable fashion, and perhaps an unoblectionable one if their nerves can stand it, and the nerves of the ministers are apparently very CLARA BELLE. Copyright, 1880.

## LA MODE.

In dressing a fillet or roast of most a la Jardenier rutabaga, carrot, celery, artichoke, cucumber, egg plant and the rind of sweet red pepper are cut into bits the size of a green pea and used with that vege

A cap and Dutch dress of black velvet is the prope sort of outfit for fashionable runabouts or toddlers. You can have a writing-table, but a desk is not conidered good taste in a modern library or reception com. The carved brasses for ink, pens and knives, stamps, letters, stationery, calendar and thermomofer, bell, candles and seal cost equally as much as the mahogany table.

The Portugese orange is the mystifying name that caterers apply to an ice or ice-cream served in oranges. In preparing this dessort the fruit is careally removed, the rind cut in a basket or bucket orm and set on the ice to freeze. Just before going to table the ice is put into the little yellow recepts. cle, a bow of ribbon tied to the handle, and with a lace papered plats it is a l'ortuguese orange.

Mrs. Senator Evarts dotes on emeralds, so does Mrs. Griswold Gray; Mrs. William Belknap worships the cold white beauty of the pearl; there is no jewel in the lapidary's tray that can compare with the coral in the estimation of Mrs. Cleveland; Mrs. Mackay divides her love between the sapphire and diamond Mrs. Harrison is never without her white pebble diamond earrings; Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Marshall Roberts have magnificent sapphires; Mrs. George M. Pullman has a solitaire ruby that cost as much as a locomotive with the engineer thrown in: Mrs. W. W. Astor has a pearl-shaped pearl as large as her thumb joint that would pay a king's ransom. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has a diamond parure, said to be the costliest jewel in America, and with a pair of solitaire ear-drops that Mrs. Cyrus Mc-Cormick, sr., received from the late Chicago millionaire, the choicest resident lot on fashionable chased. Mrs. Judge Lambert Tree has a wealth o sapphires, but they are not to be compared to her cushions of fine laces, among which are "gema" from the shuttles of the Belgian king.

POLITICAL ECHCES.

Ex-Alderman William Ficke has resigned from the County Democracy organization in the Tenth Assembly District because of the deal with the Republicans. Hamilton Fish, jr., will be returned to the Assem

bly by the Republicans of Putnam County. Ex-Warden Walsh claims that he is honest in his kick, and that not one County Democrat in the Second District will vote for the Republicans on the fusion ticket if he can prevent it.

Judge Gildersleeve has opened campaign head-quarters at the Hoffman House. The Harlem Republicans indorsed the fusion

County ticket with a hurrah-meeting at 22 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street last night. To-day is the last for the registration of voters 56,362 registered yesterday, making a total for the three days of 169,010. This is very

light, even for an off year. George F. Roesch, the Tammany Hall nomines for in the Feventh District, was one of the warmest advocates of THE EVENING WORLD's Children's Bill in the last Legislature.

The envineers of the combination ticket begin to American for one of the county offices,

Recently Incorporated.



Deacon Jones -Oh, Lord, bless our village. (In apologetic tones.) Ahem! I mean our city.

" When Love Grows Cold." [ From the Laurence American. ] (Story in six chapters.) Chap. 1.—First letter: "Dear Miss Jinks." Chap. 2—Second letter: "Dear friend." Chap. 3—Third letter: "Darling." Chap. 4—Fourth letter: "Miss Jinks." Chap. 5—Fifth letter: "Ma ame." Chap. 6—Breach of promise suit.

His Preference.

[From the Lourence American.]
Long-haired Individual (entering the sanctum)-I understand, sir, that you are very fond of poerry. Now, I can write any kind. Epics, bucolics, souncts, madrigais—in fact, anything in the shape of poetry, flows like tricking water from my fertile pen. What kind do you prefer Editor mavagery—The poetry of motion. Jimmy, open the door for the gentleman.

A Model Tousorial Establishment.

In every pression and in every trade there is a leader-a genius who places the stamp of art on his teste and thus becomes the item of an on his teste and thus becomes the forement. As a tousaria artist Mr. H. J. HVANON has assumed and inhold the enviable position. He not only treats his patron and visitors with courters and has surrounded himself with expert assistants, but he taste displayed in the fitting up of his establishment; well worth inspection At the Airoine, No. 57 Wes. 33d st., his pariors are certainty the most insurious in the metropolia lighted by gas and Eddson's electric-light, his marble bath with percelain accurage, and the numerous mirrors reminds one foreithy of these as planders. There is a special apartment for laties and children, where every envenience is affor isd for their a commodation. Mr. Havson caters to the very best class. Not only does be display his good teste and judgment in these particulary, but he also affords the planess dures an opportunity; to appear at their less during the ball escent, so on every might of a prominent affair his parfors remain open until 11 o'clock at tigh. Ordinarily he closes at B. according to the state of the parison of the patrons. To sum it up, "Au Alpine" share is indeed a lingury. A Model Tousorist Establishment.

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### The Mirror Puzzled the Puma.

In the spring of '73 I was a member of a hunting party in the Sierras. One morning about 5 o'clock I shouldered my rifle and started alone on a stroll before breakfast. I had walked about two miles, and was just rounding a huge poul-

two miles, and was just rounding a linge boulder, when I came face to face with a large pums. I raised my rife and fired, but owing to my sudden surprise, missed my mark. In another instant the animal was upon me and had fastened his teeth in my right arm.

Strange as it may appear my position was such that I could not get hold of my revolver, and thus things began to assume a serious aspect for me. Just then a lucky thought struck mi. I acted upon it and with my left hand drew from my inside coat pocket a small mirror, which I held before the heast. The effect was wouderful. He evidently thought he had a rival in his own reflection and instantly loosened his hold on my arm and sprang at the mirror. Quick as a flash I drew my revolver, and almost touching the pums, fired with fatal effect.

B.

### A Wolf-Bunt in Russia.

A few months ago, in the month of January I started with a party on a wolf-hunt in one of those dense forests so plentiful in Russia. Three horses were hitched to a sleigh, and we

glided merrily over the snow. It is customary there, in hunting wolves, to have a pig in the sleigh, and make it squeal by pinching it. Hearing the sound, the wolve-collect rapidly and start in pursuit. Having entered the forest, we made our pig squeal, and soon several dozens of large wolves were pursu-

soon several dozens of large wolves were pursuing us.

Crack! Crack! Crack! Scores were shot, yet the pack increased every mement. The low, mountful how resounded everywhere.

Becoming alarmed, we threw the pig out, and it was devoured in less time than it takes to tell it. Our ammunition was now exhausted, and our only hope rested on the speed of the horses. They are along as fast as their legs could carry them.

them.

In this way we finally reached a village and
were wafe. It was a most narrow escape. I relate it exactly as it happened, for I remember it
as if it were but yesterday.

L. J.

#### A Truthful Traveller's Tale. To the Editor

There were three men in the smoking section of the Pullman car "Shenandosh," on the Washington limited, coming to New York City on the afternoon of the 10th instant-a portly gentleman, a travelling salesman and a fop-

the afternoon of the 10th instant—a portly gentleman, a travelling salesman and a foppishly dressed young dude. In crossing the Cheapeake River, this side of Baltimore, the Inter broke the silence by saying:

"Do you see that point down there? That's the finest ground for ducks in the world. One afternoon last Fall I killed over four hundred canvas-backs, while 5,000 were bagged there by our party during the same flight."

"I beg your pardon," answered the fat man, "I'm from Los Angeles, Cal. Last Spring in eight hours one day out there I killed, myself, 7,638 ducks with a 12-bore gun, and then didn't do so well as my partner, who got 12,000 in ten hours the same day."

"Were you ever down on the Sabine Pass?" spoke up the drammer. "Last February, when I was convalescing from a severe attack of the Pengue fever at Orange, Tex., I went down the Sabine River to the pass on a lugger. Running along the pass on the west side is a slough from one to four miles wide and over a hundred miles long, reaching to this Gulf. It is easily waded, and the ducks are so thick that you almost treat on them at every step. They flush only when disturbed, like partridges, and the amount you kill is simply a question of endurance and ammunition.

"I used the lugger's crew (nine stout negroes) to carry the extra guns, shells and the game, and in two days' shooting bagged upward of forty-two thousand mailards, all green heads too. Why, we had to signal a tug to get the londed hoat back to Orange."

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the	7,638 ducks with a 12-bore gun, and then didu't do so well as my partner, who got 12,000	At Mr. Hammerstein's Harlem Opers-House another of the Lyceum companies will be seen	ivn Theatre presenting Charles Gayler's melo- drama entitled "Out in the Streets." The play deals with life in the great metropolis and shows Mr. Wood in a heroic part. There will be some easily recognizable stage pictures, includ- ing views of Wall street, Baxter street, Fulton Market, a ward in a New York hospital and the systems of St. Patrick's Gathedra!	
ad-	didn't do so well as my partner, who got 12,000 in ten hours the same day." "Were you ever down on the Sabine Pass?" spoke up the drummer. "Last February, when	next week. The theatre, it will be remembered, was opened with "The Wile," On Monday night comes Mr. E. H. Sothern in his well-liked play "Lord Chumley," Mr. Sothern is sure of a cordial welcome in Harlem. His company is	deals with life in the great metropolis and	
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	Kill is simply a question of endurance and am-	responsive chords in many hearts in this city, where flats are by no means rarities. The work of Mrs. Louise Thorndyke-Boucicault as the	Gonoud's yric drams 'Faust.' Miss Juch will be heard in the roll of Marguerite, which show her voice to excellent advantage. Faust will	
for	"I used the lugger's crew (nine stout negroes)	of Mrs. Louise Thorndyke-Boucicault as the heroine is very commendable.	who last year achieved a triumph at Bayreuth	
hil-	to carry the extra guns, shells and the game, and in two days' shooting banged upward of	A curious flag dance, in which intricate and graceful movements are to be seen, is a feature	Wagner festival, Mr. Hedmondt will be heard Monday evening for the first time in Brookley	
a to	forty-two thousand mailards, all green heads, too. Why, we had to signal a tug to get the loaded boat back to Orange."	of the Austro-Hungarian divertissement at the	Others of the company are Emelina Bennic Sereno, Seima Kronald, Clara Jacger, Frank Petri, Alonzo Stoddard, Franz Vetta, The rep-	
an-	loaded boat back to Orange."	Eden Musee. The sixteen pretty fencing and dancing girls have met with instant favor and	Petri, Alonzo Stoddard, Franz Vetta. The rep-	
	It was deathly still for a moment, then: "We use spanies around here to retrieve our game."	the entertainment is rendered more attractive by the music of Erdelyi Naczi's Hungarian or-	"Hohemian Girl:" Wednesday evening, "Car-	
	mused the dude. "St. Bernards in Los Angeles," stoutly af-	Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's work in "The Iron-	men. 'Miss Juch will appear at each perform-	
	"St. Bernards in Los Angeles," stoutly af- firmed the Californian. "We dound negroes better than either down in Texas," said the traveller.	master," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, has met with such emphatic success that they have de-	In "Wife for Wife," which John A. Stevens	
	in Texas," said the traveller.  And then silence and smoke filled the room	termined to pre ent the piece during the coming	In "Wife for Wife," which John A. Stevens will present at the Grand Opera-House next week, the scenes are laid in the South, a country rich in dramatic possibilities. Mr.	
	the rest of the journey. In my opinion the most peculiar part of the	Mrs. Kendal is a study of finished and sympa- thetic acting, while the Philippe Derblay of Mr. Kendal is a manly and convincing piece of	Stevens has won golden opinions from Brooklyn	- 1
	above is that the salesman was the only one who did not exaggerate, and I know he told the	Mr. Kendal is a manly and convincing piece of	theatre-goers by his excellent acting in his first success "Unknown," and his Brooklyn friends	
	truth, for I was THE DEUMMER.	work. The sale of seats for the coming week is phenomenally large. Henry E. Dixey is still at the Standard	will undoubtedly watch with keen interest this	Be
	An Alligator Itunt.	Henry E. Dixey is still at the Standard Theatre, and this approuncement will undoubt.	people in his company, which includes Raymond Hoimes, Logan Paul, Eva Mountford and Tessie	
1	To the Editor :	Theatre, and this announcement will undoubtedly hold good for mouths to come. "The Seven Ages" has already proved itself to be a	Butler.	0
W I	Scene—Trinidad. Indies: Sunday morning: moonlight.—A boat splashes through the still	winner. The houses at the Standard during the past week have been packed, and rows of	The first half of next week at the Amphion will be devoted to an elaborate production of	н
lli.	waters of the guif-occupants, two negroes,	people standing up at the back have been very	Conquestand Merritt's melodrama. "Mankind."	U
	four scotch boys and a Cleveland newspaper	"The Old Homestead" at the Academy of		
-	man. They reach the Caroni River at 6, and pull several miles up the sleepy stream between		the Grand Opera-House. The company is practically the same as seen at the Grand Opera-House. Beginning Thursday evening the Emma Juch English Opera Company will present the following operas: Thursday evening, "Fauet;" Friday evening, "The Freischutz;" Saturday matinee, "Postijion of Lougumeau," and Saturday evening, "The Bohemian Girl."	
	Innuriant bamboo-covered banks. Sandy, an old sport, sees the two eyes of a ten	its truly remarkable life. The Saturday matinee	sent the following operas: Thursday evening,	
ge.	foot alligator above water near the bank, and levels his Winchester. Bang—splash—the water boils and turns red with the newly spilled	unusual-looking audience. The theatre is gen-	Saturday matinee, 'Postnion of Lougumeau."	
ty.	boils and turns red with the newly spilled blood.	music is running along as smoothly and bros- perously as though this were the first year of its truly remarkable life. The Saturday matines is really worth eeing, if only as a study of the unusual-looking audience. The theatre is gen- erally packed with people who, it can easily be seen, are not New Yorkers. They have come in for the alternoon from the second in	and Saturday evening. "The Bohemian Girl."	_
	The negroes pull to the spot, and a boat-hook brings the man-eater to the sur ace; twice he	for the alternoon from the country and are spending a pleasant hour with Uncle Joshua. Barry and Fay, in "McKennas Flirtation," are still in very undoubted possession of the	A dual role will be played by Annie Pixley at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre during the week to	-
	sinks, but again is hooked and pulled gently	are still in very undoubted possession of the	come, when she will present for the first time in Brooklyn Geo. H. Jessop's comedy, '22 Second Floor," The two characters systained by Miss	A
*	sinks, but again is hooked and pulled gently upward. The Cleveland man has drawn his revolver—four Winchesters point into the river	might and at Wednesday and Saturday every	Lixley are an actress from the London Privolity	- 10
	-not a word is spoken. One moment more and the mouster's scaly belly shines through the	in es. The piece is meeting with so much suc- cess that there is no reason why Barry and Fay should change their bill. "McKenna's Firta- tion" affords opportunities for the abilities of	former role she is enabled to introduce a num	-
	muddy water. Bang ! bang ! bang !	should change their bill. 'McKenna's Flirta-	ber of songs and dances, and in the latter to display an elaborate collection of Paris-made	- 1
	Everybody, through excitement, is on one side of the boat; she tilts over: the negroes spring to the bank, but the white erew are no-	Cach of the stars.	gown. A not unimportant member of the com- pany is a "hye" baby.	
	where to be seen. Simultaneously four heads	Amberg's Theatre has had a very varied programme during the week. Thursday night the first production of "The Vice-Admiral." a	There will be a new one dide to fee much the	Ť
	appear on the surface and make for land. The boat floats seaward down the stream and the	comic opera by Millocker, took place, and the	in Brooklyn next week. Charles Arnold comes at the head of Clay M. Greene's comedy drama entitled. Hans the Boatnan. He is a comedian of the Emmett school, who will be remembered by Brooklyn the Emmett.	W
ne-	hunters plod homeward through the mangrove.  Sanny.	comic opera by Millöcker, took place, and the work was well received. 'The Vice-Admiral' will be repeated to-night. Next Tuesday night	entitled 'Hans the Boatman.' He is a comedian	do i
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tor	STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS.	semble in full force to welcome Ernst Possart, who will appear in "Die Bluthochzeit." "The Battle of Gettysburg " cyclorams, at	Boatman a an interesting play, in which humor and pathos are happily blended. Some	the
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	Dr. Price's, Most Perfect Made 128.2	naturally profits a great deal from this fact. "The Battle of Gett sburg," however, will soon withdraw itself from our metropolitan	of Jacobs New Lycenm Theatre next week, when	
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hin rini	Ramsey's ( ' ) old	"Jim the Penman" is the attraction at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, next week. The company that will present this startling and	A week of melodrama is promised the natrons of Jacobs' New Lyceum Theatre next week, when Hamilton Harris, who is now bringing a successful week s business to a close at the Brooklyn Theatre, will pre-ent Sims & Pettitt's melodrama, "in the siauks." Mr. Harris has some elaborate scenic effects and introduces a clever revolving scene in the fourth act, where the	driv
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ths re-	Payne's	going public.	Fred C. Breant, who for a long time worked with J. C. Hoey in successful vandeville enter- tainments, has joined fortunes with Dan D. Polk and will appear next week at Zipp's Casino	rati
h 8	ROYAL	going public. "Roger la Honte" will begin the fourth week of its run at Niblo's Garden on Monday night.	Folk and will appear next week at Zipp's Casino	han
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-	Gardener's 86.4	sumed the role created by Wilton Lackaye, and gives considerable satisfaction. Mr. Terrisa and Miss Millward play the leading roles. The first week of "Shemandoah," at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, called out the peo- ple as strongly as if there had been no interrup- tion of the New York run. Bronson Howard's play is duplicating its success at the Str. "	THE REST MINISTELL & TRETHING COMPLETE SAGE WAS	too
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MANY ATTRACTIVE PRODUCTIONS FOR NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Boorles's Buby" and Corn Tanner in "Fascination" Nay Good-By-" Aunt Jack" at the Madison Square"-" Merchant of Venice" at the Broadway-"Cantala Swift's" Debut at the Pecple's.-Brooklyn Theatres.

Miss Clara Morris will be zin an engagement at the Union Sonare Theatre Monday night in an emotional play called "Helene," by Martha Morton. This is the play that had one single performance a couple of seasons ago at the Firth Avenue Theatre, with Miss Minnie Seligman in the leading role. It is a strong story. dealing with the intrigues of the Nihilists in France. The scenes are laid in and around The supporting cast will include Frederic De Belleville, J. M. Colville, Verner Clarges, J. C. Saville, Charles Canfield, Miss Mittens Willett, Mrs. Octavia Allen, Miss Kate Massi and Beatrice Moreland.

"Bootles' Baby" will be seen no more at the Madison Square Theatre after to-night. On Wednesday Mr. Palmer aunounces that his regular reason will begin with the production of a three-act forcical comedy by Raiph E. Lumley, entitled "Aunt Jack." The piece has been run ning for some months at Mrs. John Wood's theatre in London. It will be preceded by a one-act piece by Gus Thomas, an American author. This is called "A Man of the World. In "Aunt Jack" Mrs. Agnes Booth Schoeffel's admirable comedy work will be seen. Edwin Booth and Mme. Modjeska will on

Monday night appear in a hand-ome production of the "Merchant of Venice" at the Broadway Theatre. Mr. Booth's impersonation of Shylock is well known, Mme, Modjeska will be seen for the first time in this city as Portia. This bill will be repeated every night during the

This bill will be repeated every night during the given, and on Monday, Nov. 4, "Hamlet" will be given, with Booth as the Prince of Denmark and Modjeska as Ophelia.

The engagement of Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence at the Star Theatre has, up to the present, been extremely prosperous. The third and last week but one will begin on Monday night, "The Rivals" being still the attraction. Messrs, Jefferson and Florence will probably give a special matinee performance very shortly for the benefit of the members of the theatrical profession.

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Miss Cora Tanner's successful engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where she has been presenting Bu hanan's interesting play called "Fascination," will come to an end next Saturday night. Miss Tanner has every reason to be satisfied with the metropolitan reception that she has received. Her work as Lady Madire Slashton and Charles Marlowe has been greatly commended.

The fiftieth performance of "The Drum Major" will be celebrated at the Casino, on the evening of Nov. 4, and the usual souvenir will be presented. Souvenir nights at the Casino always attract big audiences, and Mana er Aronson says that he has already received requests for seats from Newark, Elizabeth, Stamford and New Rochelle. The house will surely be packed.

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Hallen and Hart, in their favce comedy "Later On," will be at the Bijou Theatre Monday night. In the company will be Miss Flora Zanfretta, Miss Virginia Earle, Miss Fuller, Miss Hall, Robert Broderick, John T. Kelly and a number of pretty siris.

To-morrow night Prof. Cromwell will give the third of his illu trated lectures at the Bijou. His subject will be "Ireland and the Irish, the Castles of the Nobles, and the Cabins of the Peasants."

Castles of the Nobles, and the Peasants, "Peasants, "At the Windsor Theatre on Monday night "The Great Metropolis will be seen, with the original seemic and mechanical effects. The cast will include Harry Meredith, William G. Beach, C. W. Couldock, Newton Chiswell, Harry Hawk, Miss Netta Guion, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Tulie Barnum, Adele Palma and Miss Louise 1918. Thise Barnum, Adele Palma and Miss Louise Balfe.

At Mr. Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House another of the Lyceum companies will be seen next week. The theatre, it will be remembered, was opened with "The Wire," On Monday night comes Mr. E. H. Sothern in his well-liked play "Lord Chumley," Mr. Sothern is sure of a cordial welcome in Harlem. His company is an excellent one.

There will be a number of changes in the programme at Dockstader's next week. The comedian will resume his place at the end for the first time this season. He will sing a new topical song entitled "It Could Not Occur in New York" and parodies on the songs "Then You'll Remember Me" and "With All Her Faults," There will be a new first-part finish, entitled "The World's Champions; or, Who Are the People?"

At Worth's Palsace Museum, in East Fourteenth street, there will be the usual plethora of attractions next week. In the curio halls will be George Williams, the tirtle boy; Zalia Damenti, the Greek snake-charmer; Baldwin, the armices man; Col. Fisher, a midget; Otto Pepper, the man with two months; Kennard, a rattlesnake-charmer; the German Bose, a midget soubrette; and the Manitoba Indians, who begin the third week of their encampment at this house. On

the stage a vandeville company will give hourly performances. In the company will be Moris Chevriel, a musician; Raffin, with his trained, pigs and monkeys; Earle and Hawley, dancers; Lottie Burke, singer and dancer; Frank O'Brien, comedian; Shepard, in a musical specialty; Frank Gay, and Janzini, juggier, acrobat and marician.

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The first production of a military buriesque entitled "Our Army and Navy" will be seen at Koster & Blai's concert hall on Monday. It will introduce camp and blyomac scenes, and the a-sembly of the Seventh and Twenty-second regiments, Old Guard, United States Marine, Regular Army, Atlanta Guard and Grand Army of the Republic. On the specialty programme will be Mile. Garetta, Sherman and Morris ey and F. W. Dale.

"Captain Swift, which was played 300 times at the Harmarket Theatre, London; 300 times at the Harmarket Theatre, New York, and 150 times in Boston, will be presented at the People's Theatre next week. Arthur Forrest will appear in the title rale, played at the 'A alison Square by Maurice Barrymore. He will be supported by Miss Rose Eytinge and a strong company.

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At Tony Pastor's next week the programme will include Frank Cut-iman, nearly comedian; Frank Bush, dislect comedian, Rudoiph, the man-flute; Miss Millie Hylton, Miss Susie Russell, a balad-singer; the Graham sisters, the French troupe of boyelist, skaters and grotestices, Miss Isabelia Ward, Prof. Elmere Rawsom, the popular magician, and "the only "Tony Pastor.

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Salvini has but one week more at Palmer's Theatre. That week begins Monday night and will include four performances. Salvini has a tour of twenty weeks mapped out, and this will not permit of a return encagement in New York. On Monday "Othello" will be given; Wednesday, "The Gladiator; Thursday. "Samson," and at the Saturday matinee, "Othello," This afternoon "Samson will be presented.

Primrose and West's Minstrels will make their first appearance in this city this season at the Grand Obera-House, on Monday evening. The company is said to be exceptionally strong, and a performance is promised entirely different from any heretofore given. Among the many well-known artists appearing on the programme are Bob Slavin, harney Fagan, George Powers. Thos. LeMack, the Big Four, Barber, the Wonder of the Bicycle, the Westone, Hurley and Van Auken, together with a singing element of power and quality, and a score of dancers. Primrose and West appears at each performance as usual. Their work is marked by the cleverness and refinement that has placed them in the front rank of modern minstrelsy. The wardrobe and stage-settings are most elaborate. The company have had a highly successful season thus far, and the result of their coming engagement at the Grand will no doubt be eminently satisfactory to them.

At the Gaiety Museum, No. 138 Bowery, there will be plenty of attractions next week, including the two-legged horse, Capt, Annett, "the unluckiest man in the world," the mysterious closet, and a good stage show. The Gaiety is keeping well ahead with the numerous other museums now in the city. Competition is brisk.

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The Oriental Theatre at No. 113 and No. 113½ Bowery will be opened this evening. A sensational drama will be presented and there will be a variety programme in which the names of many Bowery favorites are included. The prices will be popular, beginning at 10 and ending at 50 cents.

At H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre Edwin Arden will end his engagement in 'Barred Out' to-night, and on Monday the popular stars. James Hardie and Sara Von Leer, will begin an engagement, presenting a well-known frontier drama. Mr. Hardie and Miss Von Leer are liked among the patrons of H. R. Jacobs' theatres. Their work is always conscientions

theatres. Their work is always conscientious and vigorous.

Both of Mr. Doris's museums have done big business this week, and indging from the bills presented for iast week it is safe to predict good business also.

At the Fighth avenue house the big Naucke Brother's (Teutonic giants), are held over. They will appear in clouds of fulle, doing a burlesque ballet dance. Col. Deitrich Ulph, the midget, will be maitre de ballet, and the fun will be uprorious. Barnello, the fire fiend, will be seen at the Third avenue house consuming the devouring element, while Cancross and Dixles Minstrells will be entertaining 'de folks' downstairs. Good stage shows and first-class curio-hall attractions will be at both Doris houses for the week.

## Brooklyn Theatres.

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The small boys of Brooklyn will be in their element next week, for N. S. Wood, so long known as the boyactor, will be at Jacob.' Brooklyn Theatre presenting Charles Gayler's melodrama entitled "Out in the Streets." The play deals with life in the great metropolis and shows Mr. Wood in a heroic part. There will be some easily recognizable stage pictures, including views of Wall street, Baxter street, Fulton Market, a ward in a New York hospital and the exterior of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The Emma Juch English Opera Company will begin a series of four performances at the Academy of Music Monday evening, presenting Gonoud's yric drama "Faust." Miss Juch will be heard in the roll of Margnerite, which show her voice to excellent advantage. Faust will be in the hands of Charles Hedmondt, the tenor who last year achieved a triumph at Bayrenth Wagner festival. Mr. Hedmondt will be heard Monday evening for the first time in Brooklyn. Others of the company are Emelina Bennic Sereno, Selma Kronald, Clara Jaeger, Frank Petri, Alonzo Stoddard, Franz Vetta, The repectore for the engagement is: Tuesday evening, "Cormen." Miss Juch will appear at each performance.

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dress! I met one this morning with a magnifecent sack, and no shoes on her feet. Pintley—Why, she must have been insane. Bookrye—I don't believe she was. It was an ash barrel field, and she was carrying an enor-mous sack full of rage.